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MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1877.

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpoo cotton, 6 1-2d. New York cotton, 12 1-2c. New Orleans cotton, 113-4c. Memphis cot-

#### ton, 11 3-8. New York gold, 105. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, February 25, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and Ohio valley rising barometer, northwest winds, stationary

OSSERVATIONS			YESTERDAY.		
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Place of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.	Dir.	nd. Force.	Weatt
Galveston		55	S.E.	Light.	Cloudy
Indianola Louisville		57 *	N.W.	Fresh.	Cloudy
Memphis	30.18	37	N.	Gentle.	Fair.
Nashville	30.16	87	N.W.	Gentle.	Cloudy
New Orleans. Shreveport			W.	Gentle.	Cloudy.
	226.8 2.82	48	N.E.	Light	Clear.

An agreement between Turkey and Servia has been concluded, the latter accepting the former's conditions, except those claiming law. And the commissioners are further of

THE Louisville and Nashville railroad company has petitioned the State of Tennessee, through the legislature, for a restoration of the money collected from the company, or at right to it as a credit in the settlement with the State. The money was collected for taxes which the courts have subsequently held to be

THERE was little done in the house or senate in Washington yesterday besides the discussion in the former of the objections in the Oregon decision, which differed very little from the same proceeding in the Florida and Louisiana cases. The objections were finally adopted, as was also done in the case of Mor- of rill, of Pennsylvania. The latter objections were overraled in the senate as invalid.

A LONDON dispatch says that the reception given the remains of O'Mahoney at Cork disappointed all expectations. Only a few hundred people accompanied the corpse, the democratic club, and no torchlights, and no political demonstration whatever. The delegates who accompanied the remains from New York are indignant at the conduct of the captain of the steamer Dakota, who refused to recognize them during the voyage, or to supply them with an American flag to cover the coffin in landing, because he would not countenance what he considered to be a disloyal demonstration.

phia, in Ashes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 25.—At fifty minutes past twelve o'clock a fire broke out on the stage of Fox's New American theater, and at one o'clock this morning the whole place was in flames. The fire spread with remarkable rapidity, and communi-cated with Rogers's wagon warehouse. The Mercantile library building was in dan-ger, and also the New York Mutual's buildng, at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. All had left the theater before the fire broke out. The building was a handsome one, and was erected about 1870. Fox's theater was opened on the evening of December 17, 1870, it occupied a lot of December 17, 1870, it occupied a lot of December 17, 1870, it occupied a lot of December 18, 1870, it occupied a lot of D Fox's theater was opened on the evening of December 17, 1870, it occupied a lot of one hundred by one hundred and seventyseven feet, with an entrance from Chestant street through an arcade fourteen reet wide, and had a scating capacity for three thou-

### RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Memphian Slightly Injured in an Accident on the Louisville and Cincinnati Shortline.

LOUISVILLE, February 24.—At Beard's station, on the Louisville and Cincinnati Shortearly this morning, the passenger-train bound south was thrown from the track, a switch having been misplaced by some unmown parties. The engineer saw the danger in season to avoid a serious wreck. Two passengers were slightly injured—Mr. W. H. of Memphis, who had his shoulder partly dislocated, and a Mr. Cochran, of New Orleans, who had two ribs broken. No interruption to travel was occasioned by the acci-

### CORTINA.

The Border Villain in the Toils-This Time his Doom Seems Inevitably Scaled.

BROWNSVILLE, February 24.-General John N. Cortina was arrested this afternoon five o'clock, and placed in the military a five o'clock, and placed in the military at five o'clock, and dectors, and menaced with extended age of ninety-leght years. Father Keenan was born in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, in the year 1779. He was bed one morning late in January surrounded by green eyes and to save his accusers needicated for the clerical profession by entering the seminaries of his native county, and afterward at the Protestant college of the seminaries of his native county, and afterward at the Protestant college of the seminaries of his native county, and afterward at the Protestant college of the seminaries of his native county, and afterward at the Protestant college of the seminaries of his native county, and afterward at the Protestant college of the seminaries of his native county Corales, governor come hundred men, and Matamoras with fifteen hundred men, and will did General Blance to suppress any at-tempt on the part of Corbi. 'a's friends to rescae him. There is great exc. tement in this city, and the partisans of Cortin. are flying to the Texas side of the Rio Grande. The authorities express themselves as thoroughly prepared to maintain order and to execute the law in case of any attempt at disorder.

### TRAIN ROBBERY.

An Old Job. which Has Baffled Detectives, Coming to Light-The Supposed Robbers Arrested.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., February 23.-Light was thrown to-day upon the attempted train robbery, and the murder of Mile Eames, an engineer, \* Long Point, on the Vandalia road, July 8, 1875. The supposed murderers—Charles St Clair, a hackman, Bud Shoemaker, a brakenan on the train at Bud Shoemaker, a brakenan on the train at the time, Altock, Sam an Alexander Can-thorn, colored, Billy Can and Jennie Os-good, a prostitute, all of the city—were ar-rested to-day on evidence Wich seems to be sufficient to convict them othe crime. St. Clair, the leader, is the owney a low house of prostitution. The first Ca to his guilt of prostitution. The first Ce to his guilt was obtained by the women into own house, who heard St. Clair talking tone of his associates about their failure in tLong Point business. The prisoners wer taken to Prairie City, Illinois, to-day for ial. The woman, Jennie Osgood; was drest in men's clothes at the time of the attack the train, and wore a false mustache. She h signified her intention to tell she knows.

praine Git, Hinton, body for Grain. The pronous well fallow to the prince of the property of the prince of the pri

Reasons Assigned by the Bulldozers for Counting the Vote of Oregon-A Disgrace to Reason and Common Sense.

over temperature, partly cloudy or clearing A Verdict that is Worthy of Morton and John Sherman, but a Disgrace to Justices Strong, Miller and Bradley, of the Sapreme Court.

Washington, February 24.—The two houses of congress met in joint convention at mission touching the votes from Oregon wa read. The brief ground of the decision, which is in favor of all the Hayes electors, is, that the said electors appear to have been lawfully appointed, and they voted as such at the time and in the manner provided for by the constitution of the United States and equality for the Jews in Servia, and the right opinion that by the laws of Oregon the duty of the Porte to be represented at Belgrade. an election for President and Vice-President was imposed upon the secretary of state, and upon no one else; that the secretary of state did canvass these returns, and ascertained that J. C. Cartwright, W. H. Odell and J. W. Watts had a majority of all the votes given for electors, and had the highest number of votes given for that office, and by the least to allow the company to establish its ber of votes given for that office, and by the express language of the statute those persons are decreed elected; that in obedience to his duty the secretary of state made the canvass and tabulated the statement of votes showing this result, which, according to law, he placed on file in his office, December 4, 1876. All this appears by the official certificate under the seal of the secretary of state, and signed by him, and delivered by him to

the electors, and forwarded by them to the president of the senate with their votes; that the refusal or failure of the governor of Oregon to sign the certificate of the election of e persons so elected does not have the effect defeating their appointment as such electors; that the act of the governor of Ore-gon in giving to E. A. Cronin a certificate of his election, though he received a thousand votes less than Watts, on the ground that the latter was meligible, was without authority of law, and is therefore void; that although the evidence shows that Watts was postmaster at the time of his election that

ler and John Parker, is not a certificate of the works provided for by the constitution of the United States, and they ought not to be counted as such.

The normhers of the commission agreeing the following averaged a racy trial is anticipated. On the following averaged the The members of the commission agreeing

rere objections to the decision.

Senator Kelly objected to the decision on went into the corridor while Patti sang.

the following grounds:
First—That Watts not elected.
Second—That he was not appointed.
Third—That he was disqualified to receive any appointment as Presidential elector, or to sit as such, in that he held an office of trust and profit under the United States. Fourth—That Cronin was elected Pres-dential elector for Oregon, and in accordance with law cast a legal vote as such elector for Tilden, and that such vote should be counted. The objection is signed by Senators Kelly were any further objections to the decision and thew hair windraw to no wment that the

The two houses of congress, having re-Hayes, and proceeded to Pennsylvania, when objections were made to Daniel J. Morrill, ne of the electors from that State, becaune was a centennial commissioner.

The two houses then separated.

Baruch Spinoza.

New York Times, 22d: Two years ago to sy, died one of the greatest philosophers of odern times, whose fortune it was, like that day, died one of the greatest philo so many great men, to be misrepresen life and to be misunderstood after death. Baruch or Benedict Spinoza was born in Am-sterdam, his father being a Spanish Jew, who, having fled to Holland to escape persecution, had prospered as a merchant, and desired his caused him to be educated for a rabbi. extraordinary ability, and the interest showed in Jewishtheology, gained the ardent admiration of the leading Israelites of the caster, Pennsylvania He was Said

city, who predicted his future eminence as an expounder of their religion. They were disappointed. Before he was fifteen, although modest and cautious in the expression of his opinions, he evinced symptoms of heresy. Having been reported as holding the doctrine of the unity of substance in the universe so bsolutely as to interfere with the law of

decided to discard all mere theologic tramnels, and devote himself rigorously to what
he conceived to be the truth, guide him where
it might. The synagogue, anxious to retain
him, offered him a handsome salary if he
would be silent and yield an outward adherence to its dogmas. He declined, and his refusal created so much feeling against him
that some zealot of his rejected faith atfusal created so much feeling against him that some zealot of his rejected faith attempted his assassination. His studies were diligently prosecuted, and he soon became diligently prosecuted, and he soon became to the United States, I handing at Baltimore, November 21, 1820. They proceeded to Philadelphia, and at that place he was ordained a priest, the first priest ever ordained in the Philadelphia conference.

After he was ordained he proceeded to Mount St. Mary's college, near Empetitives. who in he found much in common with himself. The illustrious Frenchman's maxim, self. The illustrious Frenchman's maxim, land, and continued there until the death of Rev. J. Holland, of St. Mary's church, Lancaster, and came to this city in the following as the proceeded to Mount St. Mary's college, near Emmettsburg, Mary land, and continued there until the death of Rev. J. Holland, of St. Mary's church, Lancaster, and came to this city in the following the computation of the common with himself.

him from the city. He sub witted without protest or murmur, going from out protest or murmur, going from town to town, continuing his states, and supporting himself by which, glasses for optical instruments—a fit which, in accordance with the Talmud de had early in accordance with the Talmud de had early his death was only from extreme old age.

Insurance Affairs—Too Liberal With Their Names.

St. Losis, Mo., February 24.—The grand purity fourth year, assenting to the urgent his abode at The Hay occurred at the early until his death, who man has lived more until his death, who man has lived more age of forty-five cientiously, more religious-

age of forty-in scientiously, more religious-purely, more of time was spent in reflection ly. His will glass, the slender earning of and polish supporting him in the pursuit of his try. He had but one object—truth— phile hich he surrendered everything, the for hich he surrendered everything, the total consid-etion of self. If, with renunciation, all

THE JOINT CONVENTION.

other beginning nor end. All things have flowed necessarily from God, and will connecessarily from God, and will continue to flow on eternally. Of all the innumerable attributes of God, only two are known—extension and thought—theobjective and subjective—of which Deity is the iden-Body is a mode of extension, and indivisible; thought is infinite, and mental acts are its modes. God alone is a free cause; all other entities move by fixed laws of causation without free will or contingency. God is the immanent cause of everything, not existing

quently there is no such thing as creation,

part from, but expressed in the universe. There is a constant parallelism between odes of etxension-and ideas modes of thought—and the parallelism appears everywhere. Soul is shared by animals, vegetables and minerals, of three of which man is an intricate impound. He gets life and self-mastery om God alone; love of God extinguishes all other desires; virtue is knowledge an power of God in the human soul. Immor tality is secured by the influence of adequal ideas upon the mind, which frees itself from e conditions of duration by exclusive conmplation of the eternal. The of Spinoza's Ethics, a year after his death, excited enormous prejudice against him. He was denounced on every hand; called atheist and monster; Bayle, Leibnitz, Malbranche, and Massillon joining in the detraction. Since then his principles have been better understood; many eminent thinkers have acpted and honored him, Herder and Schleier acher, Schelling, and Hegel have followed in; Goethe has acknowledged him-

self as his enthusiastic disciple, his most devoted worshiper. However widely his students may differ from him, they must admit his passion for truth, his carnest pur-pose, his perfect disinterestedness, and must see the great and good influence he has exer-The Hague; a number of the leading thinkers of Holland, Germany, France, England and America are expected to be present, and Ernest Renan will deliver a con ress. The world may be slow to under stand, and slower to appreciate; but, in its own good time, it seldom fails to recognize hose who have battled for human progress.

### PATTI'S ELOPEMENT.

Particulars of her Final Quarrel with her Spouse-The Prima Donna Snubbed.

New York, February 24.—A London spe-al denies Patti's elopment, and says that er final quarrel with her husband occurred in an opera box at St. Petersburg, and that Caux promptly out of the country. On reachanswer in legal proceedings instituted at Patti's telegraphic orders for a legal separa-The members of the commission agreeing the following evening, at the opera, when and approving of this decision are Samuel Patti made her appearance, the ladies in the

#### CUBAN SLAVERY.

Grant Reminded of his Ignorance o Indifference to Slavery in Brazil.

HAVANA, February 24.—The Voz de Cuba. referring to President Grant's statement that Cuba is the only land in which slavery now exists, says: "While slavery on a larger cale exists in Brazil, the Spanish law of dual abolition will result in ending slavery n Cuba earlier than in Brazil. If a foreign overnment insists that slavery is abolished Brazil, while it exists in Cuba, then let the unish law be exchanged for the Brazilian t, thus doing away with the fault-finding ling them to blame Brazil when blaming Whether under Spanish or Brazilia aw, we shall have to pass through a tran rmation of the gravest importance. Nobody nores this, yet nobody takes any provisory eps. We cannot understand this utter inrence to the solution of this question, one on which the future of the island largely de pends. There is no other country where in-lividual efforts are so strong, and where collective efforts are unknown. Let the initiative for a collective effort come from some inent planter, acting in organizing the the authorities adopt, in proper time, the means looking toward the transformation of labor. Nothing, outside of the war, is equal in importance to the future of the island as

# son to prosper likewise. The boy's frail health and hunger for knowledge, however,

to be the Oldest Priest in this Country.

LANCASTER, February 19.—Rev. Father Bernard Keenan, V. G., said to be the oldest Catholic priest in the United States, died in Moses, he was called before the Hebrew this city, about two o'clock this morning, at judges and doctors, and menaced with extained by good and solid reasons, echoed his own thought, and more than ever determined him to put to the severest intellectual mined him to put to the severest intellectual test each and all of the opinions he had adopted from his infax cy. The hosality of lever of the rabbis, then very influential in Amber of the rabbis, and all of her, grandfather, with whose family she lived much up to the time of his death in 1822, when she was eighteen whose family she lived much up to the time of his death in 1823, and has been in this position to the whose family she lived muc

dictments against Henry W. Hough, president, and John L. Pierce, secretary of the Life association of America, charging them with perjury in signing a statement which they knew to be false, of the financial condition of the association of December 1, 1875.

#### LOUISIANA.

The Question of Taxation as the Best Evidence of Sovereignty-Nicholls Will be Supported by the Tax-Paying Power.

Packard, Feeling His Way, Seeks to Establish a Precedent upon the Wishy-Washy Policy of the M'Enery Government.

NEW ORLEANS, February 24,-In the Nicholls legislature, Mr. Kidd, of Jackson, offered the following: Declaration of the House of Rep State of Louisiana: We, the representatives of the people of Louisiana, duly elected by and direct from the people, fully aware, from the positive knowledge of the feeling and determination that impel and control them, do declare that, under no circumstances will the people of this State pay tribute to any other State government than that at whose head stands the man of their choice the choi

nan of their choice, their endeared and truly elected governor, Francis T. Nicholls; and and is manufacture at Fabry, in Switzerland, do further declare the utter impossibility of and is prohibited i France was seized at the gathering taxes by any other authority, and customhouse, when an attempt was made to that any attempt to gather them by any other pass it as manure. For safe custody it was that any attempt to gather them by any other authority than the Nicholls government will not only prove abortive, but lead to lamenta-ble civil strife, if not to bloodshed and actual war; and we, the representatives of the peosed upon the intellectual world. To-day a war; and we, the representatives of the peo-atue to his memory is to be dedicated at ple of the State, do solemnly declare that we are in perfect sympathy with the people, and under all circumstances will aid, encourage and maintain them.

Mr. Bridger, of Caldwell, moved to refer the resolution to the committee on Federal relations, which was tabled.

On motion of Mr. Gillespie, of Cameron he resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. Kidd, in presenting the document, said its intention was to inform the world plainly of the determination of the people.

The following correspondence explains itself.

Hon. George B. Johnson, Auditor: Sir.—I perceive in the public prints a resolution adopted by the so-called Nicholls legislature, declaring that under no circumstances will the people of this State pay tribute to any but Nicholls tax-collectors, and that that any attempt to gather taxes by other authority will not only prove abortive, but lead to bloodshed and war. It is part of the history of the State that almost precisely similar resolutions were adopted by the so-called M'Enery legislature during the first year of my predecessor's administration, and were backed up by regularly organized tax-resist-ing organizations. Will you please inform me, for public information, what amount of State taxes were actually collected that year, State taxes were actually collections bore to and what proportion the collections bore to the tax collections of previous years. S. B. PACKARD.

SIR - In reply to your inquiry of this date. ANOTHER THEATER BURNED

F. Miller, W. Strong, Joseph P. Bradley, George F. Edmunds, O. P. Morton, Frederick L. Frelinghuysen, James A. Garfield, George F. Hoar.

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#### J. B. JOHNSON, Auditor. CURRENT ITEMS.

Lady Smith, widow of the late president of the Linnean society, recently died in her one hundred and fourth year. Upon her one-hundredth birthday Lady Smith gave a dinner to all the aged poor in the neighborhood. lands, with the following inscription in her majesty's own writing: 'From Victoria R. majesty's own writing: "From Victoria to her friend Lady Smith on her birthday. distributing the air, which is done by five im-

tered about the floor of the auditorium, and nearly concealed under the ends of the pews. P. T. Barnum announces in the London papers that inasmuch as his chariots and some of his largest animal dens cannot be passed through the English railway tunnels except by building lower trucks on which to convey them he has postponed the visit of his "Traveling World's Fair" to that country for another year, by which time he will have special carriages built to transport his estab-lishment to the principal towns in Great

Miss Phœbe Brown, aged sixty-eight, loved her cats. For eighteen years she lived in a first-floor back room in London, and system-atically fed a dozen cats. When she grew feeble and was no longer able to work, she starved herself and pawned everything she had in order to keep her poor pets alive. She refused to send for a doctor when she was sick; she starved herself in order that the cats might live; she was found dead in her bed one morning late in January surrounded

chester, New Hampshire, where she was born. Her name is Abby Stark. She recol-

Lieutenant James R. Wasson, United States army, is the only foreigner who has re-ceived the decoration of the fourth class of His death was only from extreme old age.

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Lasurance Affairs Too Liberal With Their Names. in acknowledgement of his services as a colonel in the Japanese army in the expedition against Formosa, in 1874. Lieutenaut Wasson was for several years in the service of the Japanese educational department. A few months ago, he married Miss Bingham, the daughter of the Faired State State of daughter of the United States minister to

ciously at one anotherve vent to their irritation. The notar shed out of his private office to find therks convulsed with

laughter, and ten riated hunchbacks choked with gabble ange. They showed him the letters which thad received, and after making many agies he convinced them that they were trictims of a clever The granddaughter charles Dibdin re

sents a statement that was "the slave of drink," and says that "n in the zenith of professional career wi took him much into society at a time we excessive conviviality was more furnished than now, Dibdid was temperate and betemious to an extent which was the untunately rare. A woman in the Unionarket asked a col ored patriarch if the sit of a mince pie didn't make his nouth ster. He replied: "Dar wuz a time then itid. In doze good ole days ob long go, wh dey built mince pies out'n meat, pples, randy and spices, dar wuz a successve halkering to git up clus to a mince pi. Bum dese days, when dey erect sich pis out'n c fust grizzle an' de fust apples an' e fust ckings that come handy, nail on d top cru, and scallope de edges wid dar fise teeth.why, I'ze gwine to stan' roun' an stan' bun,' an' take de chances on findi' a coconut in de gutter." hich is far more la geroue than dynamite and is manufacture at Fabry, in Switzerland

taken to the forta nonth ago, and, from some unexplained aus, exploded with such torce as to destroy he out almost entirely, and to throw down the burrack walls upon the Pontarlier railwy, which is blocked up. Scientific men fear that here is yet danger of a further explosion in claring the line. Six men were killed.

#### NASHVLLE.

Bill in the Senate fo the Repeal of th Ten Per Cent. Law-The Unconstitutional Dog Lw Repealed by Both louses.

The Legislature Does he Sensible Thing and Provides for Meeting the Bondholders-Inportant Bills by Collier and Lowe.

ecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, \*February 24.—Senate.—The ollowing house bills pased first reading and were referred: A bill to amend section 61 of an act for a more just an equitable collection of revenue, and repealing the twelve per cent. penalty. A bill to deprive the governor, omptroller, treasurer and secretary of state conventional rate of interest and prescribing penalties for usury. The house bill to repeal the dog law passed the third reading. Mr. left her, killed her two children to-day. Trousdale, from the finance committee, offered

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That a committee composed of two senators and three representaives, to be elected in such manner as each house shall determine, or be appointed, who shall be charged with the duty of visiting

By Mr. Smith: To substitute a committee of wo senators, with a like committee from the house, to confer with the arbiters of proceed by the bondholders, with was adopted. House—The following bills passed first reading and were referred: By Mr. Johnson: The new seven-hundred-and-fifty-thousand-dollar Boston church is heated in a collection of municipal taxes of corporations of over thirty-five thousand inhabitants. By been taken for a chamber for warming and distributing the air, which is done by five in-distributing the air, which is done by five inmense stoves, the consumption of which is about a ton of coal a day. The air in the basement, as fast as it is warmed, rises through nearly three hundred openings, scattered about the floor of the angle of the stored about the floor of the stored about the the Shelby county turnpike company. By Mr. Collier: To provide for the registration of deeds and wills. By Mr. Collier: To repeal the privilege tax on certain occupations. A his escape. An old feud and whisky was the bill changing the time of holding the supreme court passed third reading. It provides for Knoxville on the second Monday in September, Jackson on the first Monday in December, and Nashville on the first Monday in April. Mr. Oldham called up the resolution

to open navigation on the Big Hatchie river; passed second reading. A long discussion ensued in reference to adopting Mr. Smith's resolution and also on he amendment by Mr. Chambers, providing hat the commissioners shall not leave the state except a majority deem it absolutely except for personal expense, and requiring a report within thirty days after the close of this session of the legislature. The consideration of the matter was made the special order for Monday.

The supreme court to-day delivered its decision, declaring the dog law unconstitutional. The opinion was very lengthy, reviewing all the points in law bearing on the subject. Judge M'Farland dissented. Frightful Tragedy in Brittany. A frightful tragedy has taken place in St Briene, a seaport town in Brittany. A jour nalist named Le Foll, connected with a local newspaper, called Le Progres, sent an invita-tion to Captain Wurtz, of the Seventy-first regiment, to call at his office on urgent bus

applause, and the members of parliament present, among whom were Stansfeld and Roebuck, seemed no less pleased with it than the others.

Another granddaughter of the old revolutionary soldier, John Stark, is living at Manchester, New Hampshire, where she was protested Captain Wurtz. "Will you promise me," then said M. Le Foll, "to fight with any honor that you have never had any improper intimacy with my wife?" "Certainly," said Captain Wurtz, "as it is perfectly true." He sat down at a table, and began to write the required document, when M. Le Foll drown poignard and stabled him twice in the down Although Captain Wurtz was dok down by the second blow, he found doing the dagger to disarm his antagonia assessin. "Miseraof his affair with my honor unstained." Le of scis affair with my honor unstained. Le of science of his journal, and went to his own house carrying the dagger. Going up to his wife, he said, "I have killed your lover; now die in your turn." With these words he stabbed her to the heart. Proceeding to the hotel of the croix Blanche he there rejoined a woman named Guinette, who had been his mistress of relative power, the several nations rank as follows: England, France, Russia, Turkey, Austria, Germany, Italy. Spain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and Portugal. When the vessels Germany and Portugal. When the vessels Germany and Portugal.

TO THE PERSON .

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Way Being Paved for a Possible Failure to Reach a Result-If There is no Final Count?

Well, What Then?-Why, the Vice-President is to Have All the Powers of President Until Another Election is Held.

house had taken a recess until Monday, caucus was announced for to night at half-past seven. At that hour about seventy-five members were present. Some who favored dilatory proceedings in the electoral count, were absent, as they were electoral count, were absent, as they were dissatisfied with the action of the majority of their party in voting to continue the count, while those in favor of continuing the count did not care to meet with those of opposite views. The object of the caucus, however, had no reference to the proceedings of the house regarding the count, but with regard to the law of 1792, which provides "that in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both President and Vice-President of the United States, the president of the senate, or, if there is none, the speaker of the house, shall act as President until the disability is removed or a President elected. It was contended in the caucus that should there be no declaration before the fourth of March of the election of a President based on the electoral returns, there would be no such vacancy as contemplated by the law, and therefore provisions should be made for such a contingency.

Representative Field said he had prepared a bill to meet the contingency, which he explained, and after some discussion, the caucus adopted a resolution instructing the companions of the sus a walved member and to which he was a walved member and to his name in tender remembrance. After a year's extle he came home to die-and his one patients of the sus adopted a resolution instructing the companionship—these will long hold his name in tender remembrance. After a year's extle he came home to die-and his each of the came home to die-and his each of the was a depleted member for eight years of delightful companionship—these will long hold his name in tender remembrance. After a year's extle he came home to die-and his each of a was perfect where the country of the country of the came home to die-and his each of the country of dissatisfied with the action of the majority of us adopted a resolution instructing the com-

providing for quo warranto proceedings be-fore the United States supreme court, with

dential question. electoral vote, but no resolutions on this poin were adopted, and the caucus adjourned.

#### ·TELEGRAMS.

Baltimore, February 24: General Andrew Denison, postmaster in this city for nearly eight years, was found dead in his bed this morning, aged forty-six years. await the powers' reply to Prince Gortscha koff's circular before attacking Turkey. Bloomsburg, for the murder of Alexander Rea, near Centralia, have been found guilty.

New York, February 24: Charles Ande son, wanted in Chicago on the charge of arson, was arrested this afternoon aboard the steamship Hudson, about to sail for New Or San Francisco, February 23: The corre spondent of the New York *Times* was severe ly caned on the street last night by a gentle man who had taken offense at the contents of some of his letters.

Nashville, February 23: A special to the American from Decatur, Alabama, says that Thomas P. Jones was shot and killed there to-day by Richard G. Thompson, who made decrease, \$18,400; revenue decrease,

Francisco Vicenti Oguilera, formerly vice president of the Cuban insurrectionary gov seriously injured that she is not expected

St. Louis, February 24: Judge Boyle, of the circuit court, to-day granted a temporary injunction against the Columbia life insurance ompany, restraining it from further prosecuting its business, or disposing of any of its property or assets without the consent of the Chicago, February 24: A board of officers

to retire disabled officers of the army has been appointed, by orders from Washington, to vene in Chicago on Monday next. The following officers are detailed as members of the board: Colonels Sacket, Kilburn and Drum, with Lieutenant-Colonel Sheridan as Lawrence, Kan., February 23: The Si Louis, Lawrence and Western railroad was sold to-day under the hammer for two hundred thousand dollars to Frank Morri Boston, in the interest of the mortgage bond holders. It is generally believed that the

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# **UNDERTAKERS**

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Washington, February 24.—After the

mittee on powers, privileges and duties of the houses to report on Monday, or at the earliest practicable moment. Representative Field's bill provides that in case there be no election of President and Vice-President under the count of the electoral vote, the president of the senate shall assume the func-tions of President, and that a new election is to be held at a time to be fixed by the com The resolution further instructs the com-

littee to report Representative Field's bill reference to the final settlement of the Presi-There was also some general discussion relative to the disposal of points of order that may arise during the further count of the

Bilbao, February 24: Three ships, with all hands on board, are reported lost at Sulteona New York, February 24: During a slight of the power to borrow noney on the faith and credit of the St. te. A bill to repeal an act to amend the usury laws and establish a children were burned to death.

New York, February 24: During a slight fire at No. 137 Worster street, two colored children were burned to death. Little Rock, February 24: The lower hous the following joint resolution as the result of of the Arkansas general assembly has passed resolutions looking to the compromise State debt.

mentioned in the special message of the governor, and they shall report the result of their action to this general assembly for ratification or rejection at the earliest day practicable.

New York, February 24: Bank statement-Loans decrease, \$302,700; specie decrease, \$2,690,700; legal tenders decrease, \$1,094,-900; deposits decrease, \$3,347,600; circula-\$2,948,700. New York, February 24: Major-Genera

ernment, died at his home in this city, No. 23 West Thirtieth street, yesterday evening. His disease was cancer of the throat. Washington, D. C., February 24: Miss Sophia Rodford, daughter of Admiral Rod-ford, United States Navy, resident of George-town, was thrown from her horse yesterday

power behind the throne is the Atchison and Santa Fe railroad, which has been obliged to

rent seventeen miles of the road for some time in order to get into Kansas City. St. Louis, February 24: The ground upon which Colonel Celsus Price, State superintendent of insurance, asked the circuit court vesterday for the appointment of a receiver for the columbia life insurance company is, that by reason of the shrinkage of values the capital, assets, etc., of that company become mpaired to the extent of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and that the company is not able to furnish the six per cent. reserve required by the State. The fleets of Europe comprise 2039 vessels.

including 209 iron-clads, and 110 others, of which 56 are ironclads, were in process of construction on the first of January. The has begun are completed she will rank fourth, and by 1882, when her programme of naval construction has been carried out in its en-

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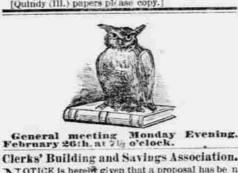
\*\*The Manual Tuesday of the Manual Tuesday of the Government. The Prompt attention gives to the Collection of Ialms.

MARSH-COLEMAN-At the residence of bride's father, on the evening of February 1st by Rev. A. G. Coleman, Mr. GEORGE T. MARSH BE Miss NETTIE COLEMAN, both of Pano a county.

vited to attend NEVILL-At Tiptonville. Tenn., on the 22d in of pneumonta, GEORGE P. NEVILL, aged about 2 cars, only son of Mrs. E. A. Nevili, of this city.

### OBITUARY.

William W. Francis.



Clerks' Building and Savings Association. NOTICE is hereigned given that a proposal has be no filed to amend section 1, of article IX, of the Constitution. A meeting of the stockhoisers is called for Wednesday, March 14, 1877, at 71/2 p.m., o consider said amendments. JNO. W. BRUSH, Preside P. B. Jones, Secretary.

Attention, Knights Templar. THE officers and members of Cyrene commanders, No. 4, are ordered to attend the ANNUAL CONCLAVE MONDAY EVENING. Feb. 28th, at 7½ o'clock, for the election of officers and transaction of important business.

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GRIDER—This (Sunday) morning, at 215 o'ci ELMORE, third son of W. H. and M. H. Grider, in 8th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of A. J. Roach, Esq., 218 Hernando street, ty-morrow (MONDAY) more ing, at 1042 o'clock. Friends of the family are in

CARTY-At Grenada, Miss., on Saturday 1000, 24th inst., Thomas Carty, aged 47 years Funeral to-morrow (MONDAY) afternoon, at velock, from the residence of J. P. Pendergust, co er Main and South streets.



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